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Two students arrested

Students face charges after trying to sell OxyContin pills in campus parking lot to a police officer

Chronicle Staff Report

Two students were arrested Wednesday after trying to sell OxyContin at PUC to an undercover officer from the Lake County Drug Task Force, The Times of Northwest Indiana reported.

Sophomore Ryan Elinkowshi, 26, of Schererville was charged with dealing the controlled substance to the officer, The Times also reported.

Junior Jonathon White, of Highland was also arrested and charged with selling narcotics and violating his probation. The 24-year-old previously faced marijuana charges.

The arrest was made in one of the parking lots, Assistant Vice Chancellor for Advancement Wes Lukoshus said.

The administration was not informed of any drug activity and unaware an arrest would be made on campus by the Lake County Sheriff Department.

Lukoshus said this was an isolated incident.

"There is no reason to believe that [drug dealings] is still going on," Lukoshus said.

White

Ashraf Youssef, a former PUC student and friend of White, believes he had no intentions to hurt anyone with his actions.

"John is a good guy, I feel bad for him," Youssef said. "He probably just thought it was a temporary solution, but he might not have thought about the long term consequences."

Campus Holocaust center considered

Brian Bultema
Assistant News Editor

PUC faculty and administrators are considering establishing a permanent center on campus for research on the Holocaust and genocide.

In a letter sent to PUC faculty and students in late September Richard Rupp, interim department head of the department of history and political science, explained the functions of the proposed center and asked for faculty support. However, he mentioned the center is still in its design stage.

Rupp said the center would be established to honor Saul Lerner, a history professor, in the creation of his endowed professorship in the Holocaust and genocide studies and to honor his years of teaching at PUC. Faculty and administrators have set a goal of $500,000 in the creation of the center.

According to the letter, the center would serve as hub to advance research and knowledge on the Holocaust and other crimes against humanity.

In response to a new requirement approved by the Indiana Legislature requiring public high schools to incorporate the Holocaust into U.S. history classes, the center would also serve to educate teachers on how to teach students about the Holocaust. The center would assist teachers in applying lessons learned from the Holocaust.

"A lot of students in my classes don't even know about the Holocaust,"

-Nela Taskovska, a sophomore majoring in political science

Other functions of the center would include sponsoring workshops and conferences in local communities and schools along with harboring a collection of Holocaust and genocide documents and information available for teachers, students and the general public.

While Rupp acknowledged the departments of history, political

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Panel discusses Middle East

Patricia Mathias
Staff Writer

A two-state solution is the way to end the conflict between the Jews and Palestinians in Palestine.

This was the mutual agreement between an Israeli Consulate and Palestinian professor at the Symposium on the "Middle East: The Arab-Israeli Conflict" on Sunday.

Dr. Mazen Istanbouli, of DePaul University, presented the Palestinian perspective. Barukh Binah, consulate general of Israel, presented the Israeli perspective.

There is a mutual agreement that a two-state solution is needed, but there are many complex issues. Where to draw the line is the issue, the speakers said.

There is already a fence dividing Israel, Binah said. He said it has decreased suicide bombing dramatically, in a response to a question about the effectiveness of the fence. The fence does conflict with property rights.

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Chronicle photo by Rick Balutewicz

Consulate General of Israel Barukh Binah, PUC History Professor Miriam Joyce and DePaul University Political Science Professor Mazen Istanbouli discuss Middle Eastern affairs, specifically Arab-Israeli conflict.

Academic Learning Center evacuated

Michael Ayala
Staff Writer

Merrillville police evacuated all students and staff from the Academic Learning Center in Merrillville on Tuesday, Oct. 30 after an anonymous, threatening phone call was received.

Wes Lukoshus, assistant vice chancellor for advancement, said the call was received by a student employee at the center around 5:30 p.m. Classes were still in session at the time.

According to Lukoshus, the caller was vague, stating "clear out the building or someone will get hurt."

The student immediately contacted the PUC campus police, who then called the Merrillville Police Department for assistance.

Upon arrival, the Merrillville police evacuated the building and searched the center for anything dangerous.

The police did not discover anything harmful and allowed all staff and students to return to the building.

Less than 100 people had been inside the building at the time of the threat, Lukoshus said.

All classes and functions resumed normally after the police determined it was safe for students and staff to return. The center did not receive any threatening calls afterward, nor was anyone hurt.

"There was no way to determine if it was a prank call," Lukoshus said.

The situation is currently under review to determine if any changes need to be made to PUC security procedures.

"We are pleased it turned out to be a non-incident," Lukoshus said.

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What's Going On?

A Look Around...

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URGP is a PUC sponsored program that helps fund the cost of undergraduate research for all PUC students in all academic fields. The maximum amount of funding is $750 per student for spring 2008.

Applications are available at calumet.purdue.edu/studentresearch. Applications are due Nov. 28.

Thrilling Thursdays movie

Student Activities is sponsoring the screening of "I Now Pronounce You Chuck and Larry" in Calumet Falls in SUL on Nov. 15. The movie will be shown at 11 a.m., 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. For additional questions, call Student Activities at 989-2369.

PUC Indian festival

The Purdue Indian Student Association is sponsoring a celebration of Diwali, the Indian "Festival of Lights."

The event will be held in Alumni Hall on the third floor of SUL on Nov. 18 at 6 p.m. to 12 a.m. Dinner will begin at 8 p.m. The celebration will include a culture show, an Indian dinner and a dance party.

Tickets are $10 in advance and $15 at the door. Tickets are available at the University Village front desk and SUL 104-B or by calling Aman at 381-4605.

Spring Sing Fling Thing auditions

Directors Corya Channing and Patricia Hales of the Spring Sing Fling Thing are holding student auditions on Nov. 16 from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. and on Nov. 17 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Auditions will be held in Alumni Hall in SUL on the third floor and can include anything from singing to dancing to juggling.

For more information call Corya Channing at 989-2267 or e-mail Channing at channing@calumet.purdue.edu.

Meet the PUC basketball teams

The PUC Peregrines men's and women's basketball teams are holding a meet and greet event in Calumet Falls in SUL on Nov. 14 at 12:30 p.m. Students will be able to meet the teams, and free nachos, popcorn and drinks will be available.

Guest speaker at The Center

The department of history and political science is sponsoring a lecture by Dr. Thomas Foster, a historian from DePaul University, on Nov. 14 from 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. at The Center. Dr. Foster's talk is titled, "Sex and the Founding Fathers: Manhood without Issue? Washington from Weems to Wikipedia." All students and faculty are welcome to attend.

Theatre at The Center

The office of the vice chancellor for student affairs and Student Activities are sponsoring a trip to the Theatre at the Center in Munster on Nov. 16 at 8 p.m. and on Nov. 17 at 2:30 p.m. The featured show is "Scrooge" and transportation will be provided on Nov. 16 at 7 p.m. and on Nov. 17 at 1:30 p.m. Tickets are $10 for students and faculty and $25 for guests.

The deadline to purchase tickets is Nov. 13 at 12 p.m. For tickets, contact Student Activities at 989-2369.

Fall specialty classes offered

Fall classes will be held from Nov. 26 to Dec. 21 in the REC Center.

Classes include wake-up Chi, morning yoga, pilates and basic step and cost $10 with super pass.

Class times vary and are open to students, staff, faculty and Fitness Center members.

For more information, contact the Fitness Center at 989-2175.

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Area students learn from alumni

Caitlin Ryder
News Editor

Around 500 high school juniors and seniors from surrounding area schools came to participate in career day at PUC.

PUC, along with the United States Hispanic Leadership Institute, sponsored the students who came from Hammond, East Chicago and Whiting.

Michelle Arnold, a counselor at Bishop Noll, said she thought the event was beneficial in showing many successful Hispanic role models.

"It is nice to see the schools come together to support this positive atmosphere for students," Arnold said.

She said the music that started the event was a great idea to wake students up and get them active.

Sarah Lucas, a senior majoring in elementary education, said she was privileged to be asked to volunteer for the event.

"This is all for a great purpose," Lucas said.

Lucas said she always supports programs to drive higher education because she is studying to be a teacher. She said the students' high energy makes them fun to work with.

Lucas helped direct a salsa competition among the schools between keynote speakers.

Megan Varney and Holly Kincaid, PUC student ambassadors, helped direct students and answer any questions they had.

Varney said supports these kinds of functions because it allows students to realize they can go to college if they choose to.

Kincaid said she enjoys doing these events because the high school students are potential PUC students.

The career-oriented sessions were held in separate classrooms, depending on what career area the students were interested in pursuing.

PUC alumni led the individual sessions, explaining how they worked their diverse backgrounds into expanding career opportunities.

Chronicle photo by Nathyn D. Gibson

Carlos Ojeda Jr., a motivation speaker, speaks to over 500 high school students about overcoming ethnic borders.

Roger Razo, a PUC alumni and systems engineer at the University of Chicago, said this was his first year invited to come and share his experiences.

Razo said when he heard the event had doubled in size from last year, he knew it was a great opportunity to give back.

"Colleges want [the students] already. [The students] are a wanted commodity," Razo said.

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Holocaust

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science and philosophy would utilize the center the most, he said the center would be available for research for all departments.

Nela Taskovska, a sophomore majoring in political science, said she supports the proposal for a Holocaust research center at PUC, though she said the center must incorporate other incidents of genocide and crimes against humanity.

She said it is important to always remember the lessons learned from the Holocaust.

"A lot of students in my classes don't even know about the Holocaust," Taskovska said.

Jasmin Guy, a sophomore majoring in accounting, said she is hesitant about PUC devoting too many resources in remembrance of a historic event. She said a center like this must incorporate other relevant topics.

"Things like the Holocaust are important to remember, but students need to remember what is going on now," Guy said.

PUC will go through with the design of the center if enough faculty and administrator support is expressed.

Professor Saul Lerner declined comment on how much faculty support has been generated or how close the center is towards being approved.

Middle East

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Istanbouli was born in Gaza, but his family was from Jerusalem.

In 1948 his family moved to Gaza because they were forced from their homeland, where his father owned property and grew oranges.

They lost everything in the move to Gaza. Istanbouli visited Jerusalem in 1986 and again in 2000. In 2000 he said he felt like an outsider and he could not travel freely to visit his remaining family in Gaza.

From talking with his sister, who lives in Gaza, he said the conditions are not normal there. The people are not allowed to travel freely, and basic products are unavailable because of this.

The electricity is frequently interrupted. He claimed these things are not normal and are inhumane.

Istanbouli is hoping for a solution to the conflict because he said terrorists and suicide bombings are not acceptable.

"Peace is not just a cease fire," Istanbouli said, who is looking for the Jews and Palestinians to be neighbors working and trading together.

If the government establishes a Palestine state next to Israel, Istanbouli believes conditions will change. The Palestine Liberation Organization accepted the idea of a two-state solution in 1988.

Binah, whose family is from Israel, said Israel needs to remain a Jewish state since there are no other Jewish states. He said it needs to be a democracy.

Israel accepted the two-state solutions in 2002. He said the Jewish people want to learn to live with the Palestinians, but this change will not happen overnight.

Police Blotter

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Under investigation

11-5-07 University Village - 10:00 p.m.
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11-7-07 173rd/Olcott - 4:40 p.m.
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Share your story Fox Tail, Cat Ears

Isabel Rodriguez
Editor in Chief

Another mystery needs to be solved by PUC faculty and students.

Last semester's mystery was resolved when two students revealed the contents of their man bag.

So let's see if anyone will solve this new mystery.

They are known as PUC's own celebrities.

Everyone sees him wag his red tail, and her adjust her grayish black ears.

People joke of leaving a bowl of milk out to see if she could be caught. A piece of food for him to grab.

Well, that couldn't happen since she is not a cat and he is not a fox.

Yes, we are thinking of the same people. They have caught the attention of both students and faculty alike. Yet they aren't quick to question but rather accept and giggle.

These two are unique and cute, unusually cute.

They are Foxtail and Cat Ears.

It's what many nicknamed these creatures that go bump in the night and cruise among Mother Nature freely.

And apparently around PUC.

Above all, it appears the two are dating or have, once upon a time. Foxtail and Cat Ears have been spotted walking hand in hand. Maybe they are just friends who share their love for the furry animals.

Foxtail and Cat Ears, the modern day version of Romeo and Juliet. Maybe friends for life like Fox and the Hound, except in this story it's a cat.

I'm sure those who see them scurry along the Peregrine Path or study in CLO wonder what's up with the tail and ears.

Foxtail has been confronted before about his infamous tail. It's unknown if it is likewise for Cat Ears.

So what is with the tail and ears? Who are they? Why do they wear them? Does anyone know who they are? Do you have a class with either?

Come forward, Foxtail and Cat Ears. PUC is waiting to hear from you. The Chronicle is ready to feature you both. Consider this an extended invitation for a special feature story.

Your friends know you, and so do some of your classmates. Now let everyone else read about your uniqueness.

We're curious to know.

Have feedback? Readers can contact Isabel Rodriquez at chronicle_eic@ yahoo.com or (219) 989-2547.

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Take advantage of PUC services

The issue: Career Services

Our stance: The opportunities they provide should be taken advantage of by students

There are students who have no idea how to get a job after or while they are in college. With the Office of Career Services, obtaining a job and job preparation after college itself is made easier.

Career Services has numerous tools to help students prepare for the workplace and help them get a job during college. Students don't realize how much Career Services help students. E-mails are sent out weekly to students' e-mails, notifying them of upcoming, on-campus recruiters and job fairs or job opportunities.

Students just don't take advantage of what Career Services offers. And that is a shame.

The main feature of Career services is Career Trax. Career Trax helps students find on-campus employment, summer work and full-time career opportunities.

A few times a month recruiters are brought on campus by Career Services to help students obtain a job – some students have even been offered interviews on the spot.

There have been times though when a recruiter waits at a table in SUL and rarely has students stop by. Students sometimes ignore the recruiters as if they aren't there. What for though? They are making it easy for us by coming to PUC and saving students the time and effort of going out and looking for a job.

Making a resume is not as easy as it seems and there are students who have never had to make one. When it comes time to go out and get a real job, we all know how hard it is. Career Services offers an online résumé maker. With a correct résumé, employers are more likely to consider you for hire.

Perhaps the hardest part of getting a job is the interviewing process.

Everyone gets nervous during an interview, whether we realize it or not. It may be sweaty palms or mumbling. With Career Service's mock interviewing online, students can practice interviewing with questions asked by a computer and see how they did. After the interview, students can fix what they see wrong.

Many students have a basic idea of what they can do with their major after college, but don't know the extent of what they can do with it.

Career Services has a link to their Web site with other site links that provide job listings with majors. With this tool, students can find numerous job opportunities that relate with their major.

Career Services does everything they can to help us find a job and be successful after college.

It is up to the students to take advantage of the opportunities they provide.

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Loosen up a bit, professors

Caitlin Ryder
News Editor

A profession is a profession. Job titles are supposed to fit the degree acquired.

A cook cooks. A nurse nurses. A writer writes.

Sounds simple enough, right?

Wrong. Recently, I was corrected for mislabeling professors.

Supposedly professors get offended when they are called teachers.

According to dictionary.com, a teacher is someone who instructs or teaches. And you know what the definition of a professor is on the website? A teacher.

So what is wrong with calling them by what they do?

Teachers teach. Students come to college to learn and be taught the skills they will need to fulfill their job requirements.

So then why are they offended? What do professors do then? Profess?

This is in no way meant to be disrespectful to any professor, but it just doesn't make sense to get insulted when accidentally called a teacher.

Maybe students don't necessarily see the distinction because being a teacher or being referred to as one has no negative connotation.

Teachers are many of our first instructors; they were the ones to explain geometry and help with grammar. They are guides from kindergarten to grade 12.

Being labeled as a teacher is nothing to be ashamed of.

If anything they should be proud to be called a teacher. Not everyone has the gift to be able to teach and get through to students. Not everyone can connect two opposite topics and see the light bulb spark glows in a student's eyes.

Teaching is an art form. People like Aristotle, Martin Luther King Jr., Benjamin Franklin, Ghandi, Buddha and Maya Angelou might not have had degrees certifying them as teachers, but they taught nonetheless. Being able to teach and instruct doesn't come with a piece of paper, it comes with the person. It is a trait ingrained in a person's being. It is a passion.

Professors do have higher degrees than teachers; and there is no doubt that countless hours of study and scholarship went into their academic achievement, but that does not give them the right to look at teachers with superiority.

Professors also shouldn't be upset if students refer to them as teachers because it is not meant to demean their professional success.

Being able to teach is an amazing gift, regardless of the professional title.

Have feedback? Readers can contact Caitlin Ryder at chronicle_news_editor@yahoo.com or (219) 989-2547.

CISA studio brings art to the area

Kim Cheek
Chronicle Correspondent

Chronicle photo by Nathyn D. Gibson

Art is displayed at The CISA Studio in honor of Dia de los Muertos. The studio is located at 6418 Kennedy Avenue in Hammond, Indiana and can be contacted at (219) 844-6869.

The CISA Studio on Kennedy Avenue in Hammond is almost unnoticeable while driving past, but inside it's a different story.

Owners Felix Maldonado, Gary Juarez and Marco Salazar bring a unique approach to Mexican art, blending business with pleasure.

One side of the dramatic gallery holds displays from local artists.

This month the studio hosts a celebration of the recent Día de los Muertos, an annual tradition honoring dead loved ones. Beautifully dressed life size skeletons grace the entrance and farther inside are keepsakes of dead loved ones including pictures, pottery and personal belongings.

The other side of the open gallery is a shop – offering custom graphics, airbrushing and murals on anything from walls to T-shirts to motorcycles.

"It's a business first, but we also want to show the area that art is here," said Maldonado.

The building, currently under construction, features a loft that will eventually be sectioned off according to different customer needs.

"We are a creative entity for businesses, so we're going to set up a restaurant scene in one corner and a club scene in another," said Maldonado. "Then we can show the customer how our art will look in their place of work."

CISA founders' work has been displayed throughout the area, including art done for Reaper's Realm Haunted Attractions. The trio painted and provided benches outside local businesses in the area as well – one particularly beautiful bench is on display inside the gallery. It boasts vivid colors and blended designs, fitting in perfectly with the art surrounding it.

Upcoming events include a photography show at the end of November to December where 12 local artists – including Christina Maldonado – will be on display.

CISA also holds occasional concerts by local bands, performing on the small stage jutting out from a sidewall of the gallery. The next show with the date pending – will be a jazz concert open to the public.

CISA Studio is a must see for anyone interested in Mexican culture and art. It's a fun place and the owners are quick to explain and expound upon any artwork or service questioned.

The studio even has a mascot of sorts – a plucky little Chihuahua named "Chorizo" that is playfully referred to as the shop manager.

He is thrilled to accompany guests on their tour through the gallery and is an interesting addition to this vibrant studio.

New Myspace alternative launches online today

Jango.com, an Internet radio station, offers an alternative to other networking sites

Jeff Wozniak
Staff Writer

Internet radio has been around since the very beginning of the commercial Internet, but few deliver streaming as neatly as Jango.com.

The four-month-old Internet start-up delivers free streaming audio content in a way that is powerful yet still simple to use. By typing a band name into a search page – strikingly similar to Google's minimalist homepage – users can start listening to their favorite band in a matter of seconds.

Jango officially launches today, even before the premier its selection was quite large and most would be hard-pressed to find an artist Jango does not already have listed.

In addition to being extremely robust, the Jango database is ridiculously smart. The list of recommended artists that accompany each search are specific and relevant.

Once users are convinced Jango has just about every band they would ever want to hear, they can start making their own virtual radio station.

After registering, users can quickly and easily create stations that feature a variety of artists. Jango will occasionally play songs from a list of similar bands, and as a user adds more bands to their station they are less likely to hear music from recommended artists. Users can even ban undesirable artists from playing.

In addition to giving users easy access to a wide catalog of music, Jango gives users the power to quickly and easily share their music and preferences with other members.

Like other networking sites such as facebook.com and myspace.com, Jango allows users to create profiles, leave comments, make and delete friends and engage in various other commonplace social networking activities.

However, Jango also maintains a list of other users with similar preferences and provides links to their stations. In addition to traditional private messages and comments, users can send messages displayed directly on another's player.

Unfortunately, because Jango is still primarily a radio station, it is subject to the terms of the Digital Millennium Copyright Act. As such, Jango pays royalties on every song streamed from the site and is subject to certain other limitations designed to prevent it from offering on-demand music access.

These restrictions include a cap on the number of songs that can be played from a single artist or album in a given period of time, and prohibits the user from choosing a specific song to play twice in a row.

Jango is a good alternative to cluttered sites like myspace.com or last.fm. For those just looking to listen to a few songs from their favorite band, Jango can't be beat for ease-of-use or artist selection.

It also gives music buffs and fans a place to interact with others, discuss music and get exposed to new artists and genres.

Best of all, Jango is completely free and its public beta will be accessible to anyone with a broadband Internet connection.

British National Debate Team & Purdue Calumet Students

4th Annual British Debate

When: Wednesday, November 14, 2007
10:30 a.m. to Noon

Where: Purdue University Calumet
Student Union & Library
Alumni Hall

Resolution: This house believes that citizens must be assured of protection from unwarranted surveillance by their government.

Questions: The Center for Student Achievement
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Cells, more than just talk

Katie Ramsey
Staff Writer

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Cell phones have been designed to do more than just take phone calls, many modern phones are now equipped with cameras, games and mp3 players.

Everyone is familiar with the basic features of today's cell phones such as text messaging, taking pictures, downloading wallpaper and ring tones and making phone calls. But most people don't know about other helpful ideas cell phones have to offer.

Ever been on the world's worst date? Some dates make people wish they could sink into their seat and disappear. It would then be their cell phone to the rescue.

On some, there is a feature called the "rescue ring." The idea is to preset a time at which an automated voice will call and pretend there is an emergency that must be attended to. This makes for a quick and easy exit to an unwanted situation.

Cells can also help with the environment. According to Virgin Mobile, an estimated 500,000 cell phones are currently collecting nothing more than dust. A new legislation is urging customers to recycle their phones. Virgin Mobile is allowing its customers to send back used phones so they can be refurbished and re-sold – free of cost.

"Text to Landline" is another feature that is becoming increasingly popular on cell phones. Customers can send text messages – that become voice messages – to land line phones within the United States. The receiver can then send a voice message back to the recipient, who will receive it as a text message.

Ever hear a song and can't remember the name of it? Fret no more because of a feature called "Song ID." This new feature allows a person to hold their phone up to a speaker, and in just minutes they will receive a text labeling the song's title and the name of the artist.

"Virgin Mobile USA's Headliner" is a feature allowing its customers to stay on top of concert dates and album releases. It is an interactive music magazine via cell phones that lets subscribers have access to music happenings, dates for events and more.

The idea of having an emergency contact is a good idea, and some may have already received an e-mail about the feature "ICE." "ICE" stands for "In Case of Emergency" and will help emergency personnel who are searching a cell phone for a contact number — like a mother or spouse. By seeing "ICE" in the list they will know who to contact.

A lot of people don't like upgrading their phones because they have to manually transfer all their contact information. It's even worse if the phone is lost and there is nothing to go off of but memory. A growing feature at Virgin Mobile is the "Contact Vault;" which will store all contact information online.

Using a cell for an alarm clock is usually the preferred choice. It can be more reliable than an alarm clock because it will not shut off if the power goes out. As long as the battery is charged, there is little to worry about.

New technology and more flexible service plans will soon be available through more wireless companies.

Although the loss of a cell phone or the monthly bill at the end of the month may come as a pain, there are a lot more pros than cons in having a cell phone with new technology and more options available to make life a little easier.

Who couldn't use that?

Receive feedback at 'Wordsmith'

Linda Merrick
Managing Editor

Interested in how words work and what they mean? Receive some feedback and understanding on your writings with the First Friday Wordsmith workshop.

This new student organization will be held the first Friday of every month. Each meeting is set up as a workshop setting for those interested in writing poetry and prose.

They will include several writings, though their main focus will be on critqueing creative texts.

"We also intend to include discourse over topics ranging from issues and resources, to publishing trends and opportunities, and regional writing events," said Janine Harrison, English professor and advisor for the organization. "We have chosen to integrate supporting all campus literary endeavors into our mission statement as well."

The First Fridays Wordsmith is a place for students and faculty to go to receive feedback and constructive criticism on their writings. Both students and faculty give feedback on the writings.

"That's why I like this group. We have instructors who give us their time,"

Christine Hunter, vice president

The organization is fronted by president Tracy Bryant and vice president Christine Hunter, both majoring in English literature. It was recently brought back this semester by Harrison, with support from Dr. Dennis Barbour, head of the department of English and philosophy and Dr. Michael Dobberstein, an English and philosophy professor.

First Friday Wordsmiths is hoping to host a literary reading in Spring 2008. This will showcase the talent of its members and the interest of other writers at Purdue, according to Harrison.

"Soon thereafter, we intend to create an organization Web page that will include an annual online literary journal," said Harrison.

The late professor Charles Tinkham started the workshop 20 years ago, but the organization went dormant for two years, said Hunter. It's an extension of Tinkham's poetry workshop known as the First Friday Poets.

Gordon Stamper Jr., a professor of the English and philosophy department, explained Charles Tinkham worked as a professor at PUC for 45 years and had a book of poetry published.

The second meeting, held Nov. 2, primarily covered writings from Stamper and Hunter. After reading the works they brought, they critiqued each other's writings.

"That's why I like this group," said Hunter. "We have instructors who give us their time."

A student doesn't need to bring in clips in order to attend a meeting, although it is recommended.

Nikola Drljaca, a junior majoring in philosophy, didn't bring any of his writings but he did participate in the critiques by giving his opinions on their writings.

Drljaca said he likes to get as many views on his writing as possible.

"I enjoy obtaining a new perspective and any opportunity to relish," he said.

Check it out

Saturday, Nov. 17

Blue Man Group
4 p.m., 7 p.m., 10 p.m.
Briar Street Theatre

KT Tunstall
7:30 p.m.
Vic Theatre

Paula Deen
11 a.m.
Chicago Theatre

Sunday, Nov. 18

Vanessa Carlton
7:30 p.m.
Park West

Monday, Nov. 19

As I Lay Dying
5 p.m.
House of Blues

Wednesday, Nov. 21

MIA
11 p.m.
House of Blues, Ill.

Friday, Nov. 23

Matt Wertz
6 p.m.
House of Blues, Ill.

Trey Songz
11:45 p.m.
House of Blues, Ill.

VHS or Beta
9 p.m.
Abbey Pub

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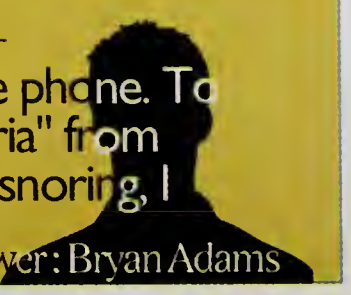
Who Said It?

"I sing seriously to my mom on the phone. To put her to sleep, I have to sing "Maria" from West Side Story. When I hear her snoring, I hang up."



Last week's answer: Bryan Adams

Which songs suit your life?

Jessica Cochran
Entertainment Editor

Ever think your life is something out of a movie? What would your soundtrack be?

I noticed yet another bulletin going around myspace.com recently asking this question. After thinking about it I came to the conclusion my "life soundtrack" would range anywhere from Martina McBride's "Happy Girl" to "(I Hate) Everything About You" by Three Days Grace.

Narrowing down the songs is a lot harder than it may seem.

Don't know what I mean? Let me try to explain.

Let's take a well-known celebrity and put her daily dramas to music. Since Britney Spears tends to be an easy target for me, we can use her.

First, we need to start with the opening credits. Inspiring music, such as the "Imperial March" from "Star Wars" seems to work here. Anything rousing will be effective, however, as Spears wakes up and the audience sees her – without make-up – the inspirational music turns into the fearful theme song from *"Jaws."*

After breakfast, Spears might spend two hours trying on different clothes and accessories – only to find a skimpy way-too-tight outfit – and the song "Material Girl" by Madonna would more than likely be blaring through the bedroom.

Let's say it is early afternoon and Spears needs to go grocery shopping. And as everybody saw on the news not too long ago, it's not impossible for Spears to have "accidents." Her well-known hit, "Opps! I did it Again," is a great fit for when she hits another parked car or runs into another member of the paparazzi. It is as if she was thinking ahead when she recorded it in 2000.

Later in the evening, when Spears decides to join Lindsay Lohan and Paris Hilton for a night on the town, Something Corporate's "Drunk Girl" might be playing in the background. Either that or "Crazy Bitch" by Buckcherry.

Finally, before she goes to bed there is a good chance Spears would stand by a window wearing her long white nightgown and singing another one of her hit songs, "Lucky," wondering why her tears come at night.

The songs can vary of course, but you get the point.

Next time you're listening to music, think about what your own soundtrack would be – would it be happy, depressing or maybe a well-rounded mixture?

There is no real reason for doing this, but it can be quite entertaining when there is nothing else to do.

Relaxing lunch destination

Chronicle photo by Jeff Wozniak

The Merrillville Potbelly offers live music by Rachel Aldrin and Dave Hutchins, along with a quaint atmosphere.

Jeff Wozniak
Staff Writer

Potbelly Sandwich Works got its start in Chicago in 1977 by antique shop owners Peter and Laura Hastings. As a special offering to their customers the couple started making and selling fresh sandwiches, and eventually the popularity of the sandwiches overshadowed the original antique business.

The Hastings decided to name the sandwich shop after Peter's hobby of repairing antique potbelly stoves – Potbelly Sandwich Works was born. Since then, Potbelly Sandwich Works has expanded from Texas to Virginia, embracing 10 states and more than 150 locations.

Each individual store in the chain tries to recreate the antique atmosphere of the original Chicago location. The stores are decorated much like TGI Friday's, except tastefully, with antiques rather than pop culture items. Hand-painted signs and menus add to the folksy color, and the Merrillville location offers a small outdoor seating area.

Keeping with the tradition of the original Potbelly, the Merrillville location features live music from local musicians. Wednesday nights, Rachel Aldrin of Hobart plays guitar and sings from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday afternoons the diner is treated to the musical *styling* of Dave *Hutchins* between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

The musicians perform from an elevated platform visible to the entire store. The music isn't too loud, ensuring a pleasant listening experience that still allows patrons to converse and eat without disruption.

Although the Potbelly menu is somewhat limited, offering only soup, salad and sandwiches, the food is excellent and reasonably priced. The sandwiches come in generous portions guaranteed to leave anyone full.

For those looking to get straight to the meat of the matter, all sandwiches can be ordered "skinny" with one third of the bread removed. In addition, Potbelly also offers shakes, malts, smoothies and a limited selection of baked sweets.

All sandwiches cost a flat $4.19 and are served toasted. Soup and salad are $2.69 and $5.29, respectively. Potbelly also offers delivery for additional $2.75.

Though not a prime destination for nice sit-down meals, Potbelly is an excellent place to stop and grab a filling lunch at a decent price. The easy-going and quaint atmosphere offers anyone on their lunch break a chance to relax and enjoy a hearty meal before returning to work.

For more information visit: **potbelly.com**

Purdue singing company rebirths

Chronicle Staff Report

The Purdue Vocal Company emerged two years ago after the diminish of its previous singing company.

The Purdue Song Company, PUC's previous singing company, disbanded in 2000. Yet it wasn't until 2005 the rebirth of a singing company began to really shine.

Patricia Hales, the current director of the Purdue Vocal Company, was part of the Song Company but funding for the program was cut. Yet after a talk with the head chancellor, Hales received the funding for a new program.

Despite the five-year absence, the Purdue Vocal Company continues to grow – both in size and in its singing abilities.

The vocal company now averages with about 18 singers and meet accordingly in SUL for meetings and practices. They welcome students, faculty and staff members alike.

Ashley Post serving as President and Brandon J. Brek as Vice-President now lead the vocal company.

Post, a sophomore history major, was recommended to join the group by her old high school chorus teacher. Just last year she helped record the new fight song for the school.

"I love it, it's a great group of people," she said. "Everybody brings their own dynamic to the group."

Berk, a senior majoring in visual communication, was in the vocal company from the start.

"[Patricia Hales'] help improved my voice immensely," he said. "She is such a great person."

The vocal company share their singing abilities both on and off campus. They perform at several places and events, one of their latest appearances being at the "Celebrating Success" event on Sept. 28. Songs ranged from old '60s rock to pop.

Off campus locations include nursing homes. They also sung for the high chancellor at the Spring Concert last year at downtown Hammond.

To join the Purdue Vocal Company, a student simply needs to audition and be able to "hold a tune."

"Don't be afraid to sing," said Berk. "Oh, and don't drink any dairy products."

"I would like to have at least 16 members each semester," said Hales. "It's not too late to be apart of the group!"

Games that will rock your world

Sean Davis
Staff Writer

There are plenty of games out there that can rock your world.

You have probably heard of most; "Half-life 2," "Gear of War," "Tom Clancy anything," but what about the unsung heroes of gaming that nearly no one has ever heard about?

These are just a few games that are underrated, underplayed and undeniably good.

First up is, "Psychonauts." This platforming masterpiece was a critical success, but only a small amount of consumers play this game. Most reviewers gave this game a 9/10 or something similar due to its unique level design, storyline, humor and its all around great gameplay. You can pick it up for PC and Xbox for around $10.

"No One Lives Forever," why have so few played you? NOLF is a 7-year-old FPS that won several game-of-the-year awards for a reason. NOLF manages to humorously entertain and challenge the player at all times, from its 1960's style to its ingenious use of girlie spy gadgets (like lipstick explosives). Nothing beats setting down a banana for bad guys to slip and fall on. NOLF can be found for $10 or less.

"Red Faction" is one of those shooters that could be played today (aside from the graphics) and still be a blast. Its Geomod technology, which allows players to blast apart the world around them, is not only innovative but fun and useful as well.

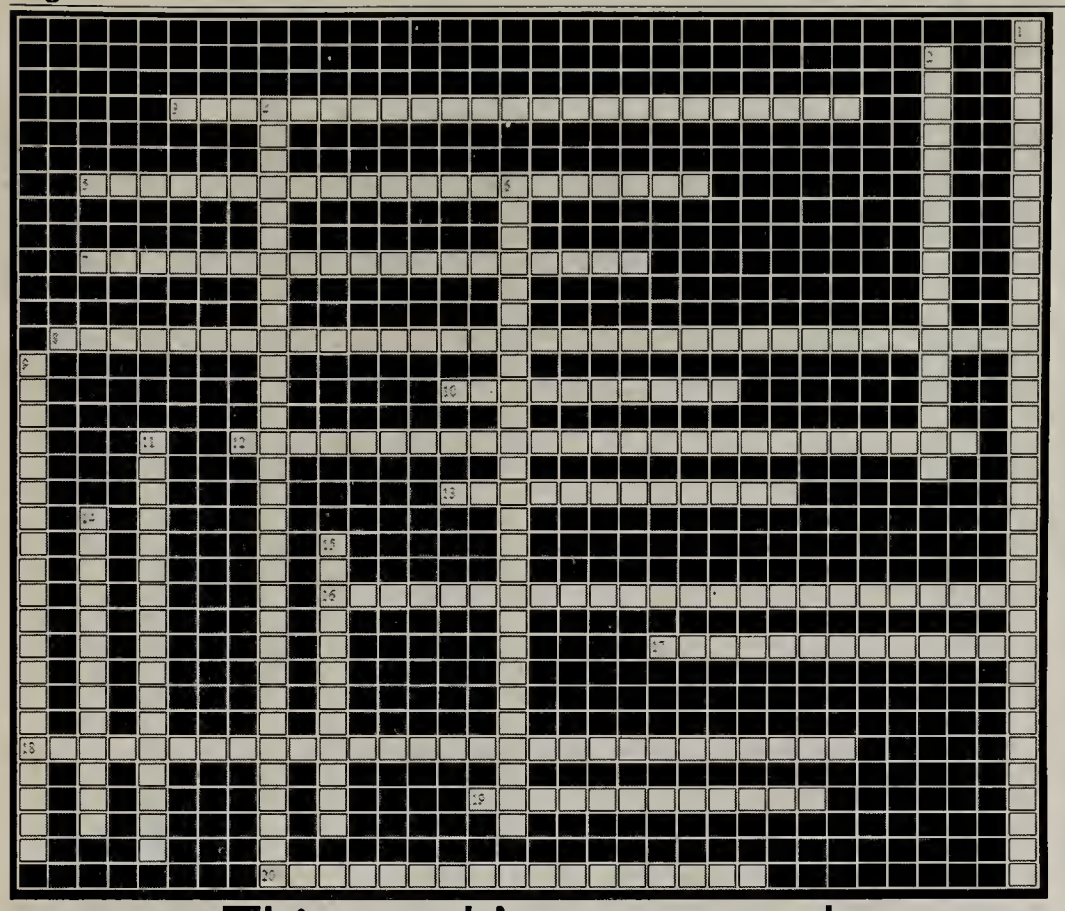
Multiplayer is a huge part of this game's fun factor, due to a railgun which lets players see opponents through walls. All this goodness can be had for $10 or less.

Lastly, we have an oldie but goodie, "SiN." Since it was released in 1998 – at the same time as the original "Half-Life" – "SiN" was almost completely overlooked by gamers. This game has it all: multiple paths through levels, high interactivity with the game world, drivable vehicles, cool weapons of destruction and even a creepy mutant storyline.

The problem with "SiN" was at the time of its release it was incredibly "buggy," but has all been fixed since then. It can be found through Steam, coupled with its sequel "SiN Episodes: Emergence" for $15.

Don't deny yourself hours upon hours of fun for only around $45.

Interested in more good, old games? E-mail Sean at: Thirsty.Professor@gmail.com



This week's crossword

Across

3. This organization was founded in 1950 and helps women "succeed and advance in career aspirations"
5. It's all about the kids
7. Recently attented an elder abuse workshop
8. They're not so "traditional"
10. Donating winter attire to Hispanic ministries this month
12. Gave out free mooncakes during their September celebration
13. Assistant Sports Editor Ryan Metz
16. Holds congregational prayers and religious festivals
17. Movies and popcorn
18. The voice of the student body
19. Don't 'dis' their art
20. Occasionally performs at the Towle Theatre

Down

1. A helping hand for education majors
2. Will be volunteering at Gibson Woods on Nov. 10
4. This chapter is located in over 800 campuses across the US
6. President Martin Zuniga
9. A continuation of Charles Tinkham's poetry workshop
11. Amanda Goddared is the president of this organization
14. Hosts game nights
15. Recently new organization that promotes saving the environment

Hammond Weather

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Monday
November 12
Showers
63°/43°

Tuesday
November 13
T-showers
57°/47°

Wednesday
November 14
Mostly sunny
54°/34°

Thursday
November 15
Sunny
50°/33°

Friday
November16
Cloudy/rain
50°/31°

Saturday
November 17
Partly cloudy
48°/34°

Sunday
November 18
Partly cloudy
51°/32°

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Box Scores

Volleyball Box Scores

Volleyball Standings (Matches)

North Conference

Teams	Win	Loss
Did That Hurt?	6	1
Volley Von Spikers	5	2
Hawaiian Punch	5	2
Eurostars	4	3
Butternuts	1	6
PUC Spikers	1	6

South Conference

Teams	Win	Loss
Spiked Punch	5	0
The Swan	4	2
Team Poofy	4	2
Big Dogs	4	2
PUNS	1	5
SOCO Spikers	1	5
Bump, Set, Spike	0	6

Week six volleyball scores

Teams	1st	2nd	3rd
Big Dogs def. Did That Hurt?	21-18	16-21	21-19
Hawaiian Punch def. PUNS	21-5	19-21	21-6
Team Poofy def. PUC Spikers	21-15	15-21	21-17
Eurostars def. SOCO Spikers	21-19	21-19	21-5
Spiked Punch wins by default vs. Butternuts	-	-	-
The Swan had bye	-	-	-

Flag Football Box Score

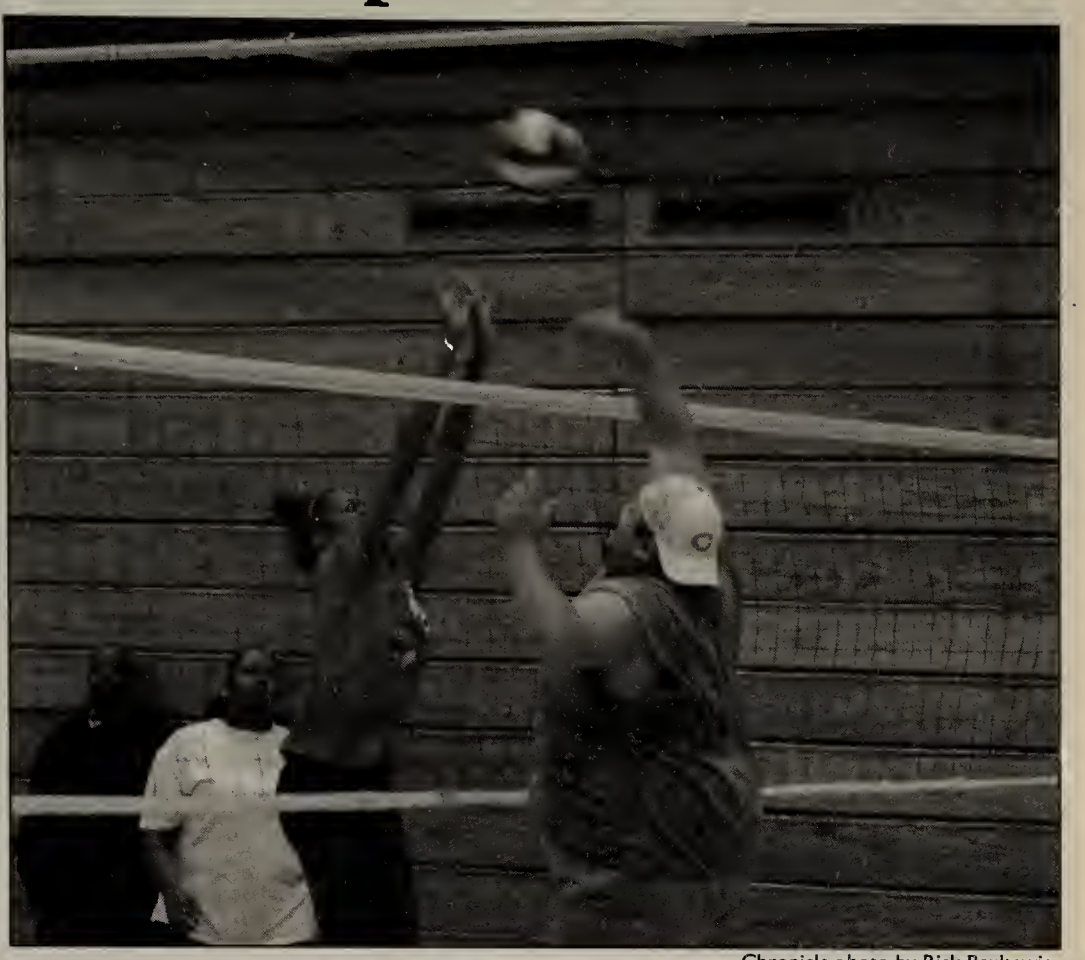
Week six flag football scores

Sofa King defeat Off in Church	49	0
Magnums defeat Fantastik	28	21
Off Constantly defeat Breakin The Law	70	49
Fourth "N" One defeat Shake & Bake	70	21
Hammond Bears defeat VDT	35	28
Untouchables defeat Showstoppers	-	-
Deadheads win by Default	-	-
Crew and Fano's forfeit game	-	-
Goon defeats PUC Bears by	-	-

Flag football pairings

N.F.F.C.	A.F.F.C
#1 Sofa King	# 1 Fourth "N" One
#2 Fano's	# 2 Untouchables
# 3 Magnums	# 3 Fantastik 4
#4 Hammond Bears	# 4 Goon
#5 Dead Heads	# 5 VDT

PUC Spikers served



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Spikers' Antonia Moye, a freshman majoring in pre-professional biology goes for the block against Team Poofy's Mike Figeroa, a sophomore majoring in construction management. Team Poofy won their fourth match.

Jeremy Homan
Sports Editor

Team Poofy jumped out to an early lead in their first game and set the tone for the rest of the match.

Team Poofy defeated the PUC Spikers in a clean sweep 21-15, 21-15 and 21-17 last Thursday in the REC Center.

Saul Avila helped lead Team Poofy to victory with 11 kills through the three games.

"We didn't play as well as we usually do," said Avila, a sophomore majoring in criminal justice. "We hardly practiced last week and it showed today. We'll come out next week stronger."

The PUC Spikers had only four players and fatigue played a factor. Players took short breaks to catch their breath.

Despite the lack of depth, they hung with Team Poofy and didn't go away easy.

Mike Figueroa, a sophomore in construction management had 10 kills in the three matches and 4 in their first match.

With the Victory and The Swan's bye week, Team Poofy moves into a second place tie with The Swan.

Following Team Poofy's game, Did That Hurt? lost their first match of the season.

Big Dogs took out one of the undefeated teams, 21-18, 16-21 and 21-19. With the Did That Hurts? loss, Spiked Punch remains as the only undefeated team in volleyball.

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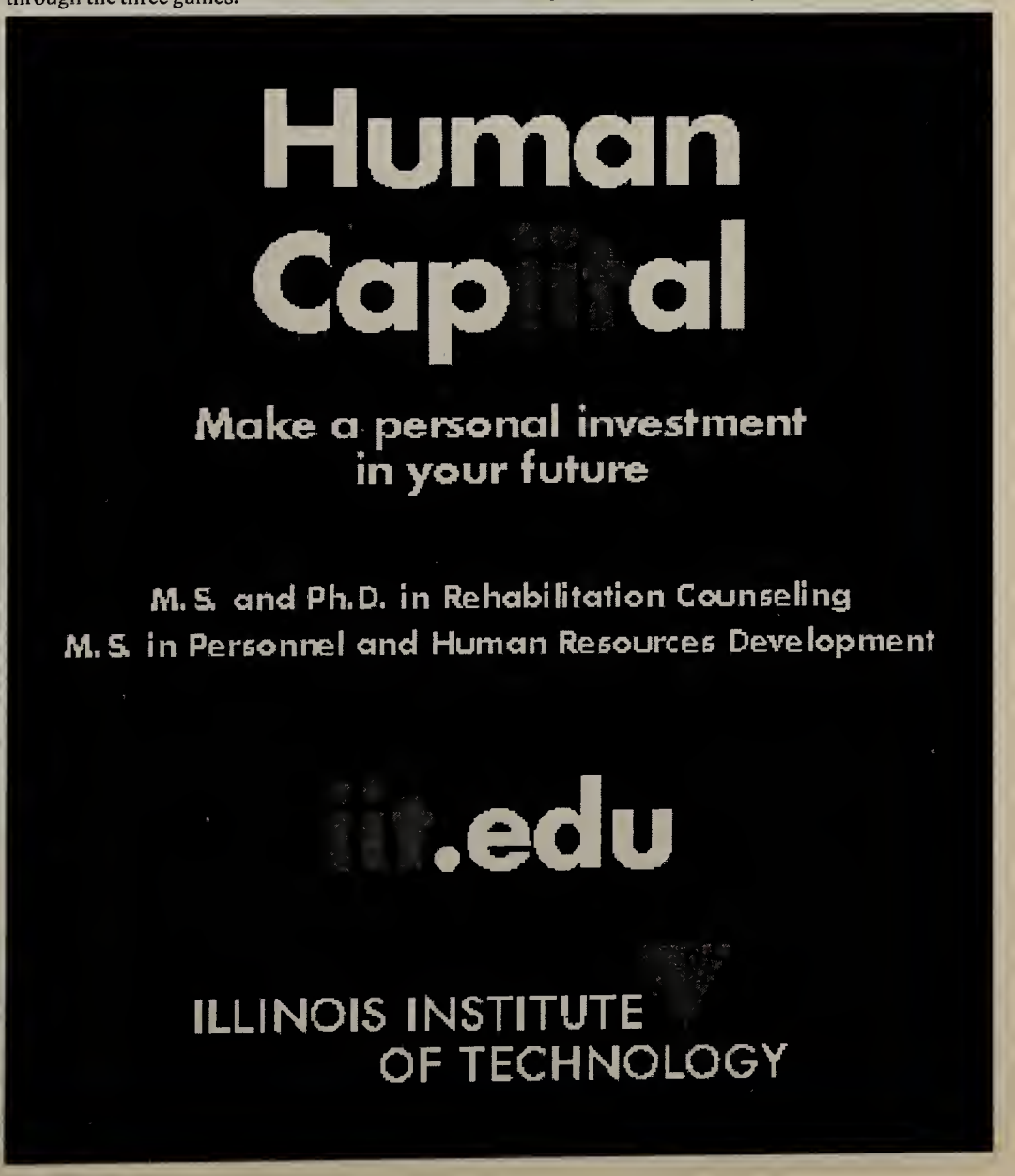
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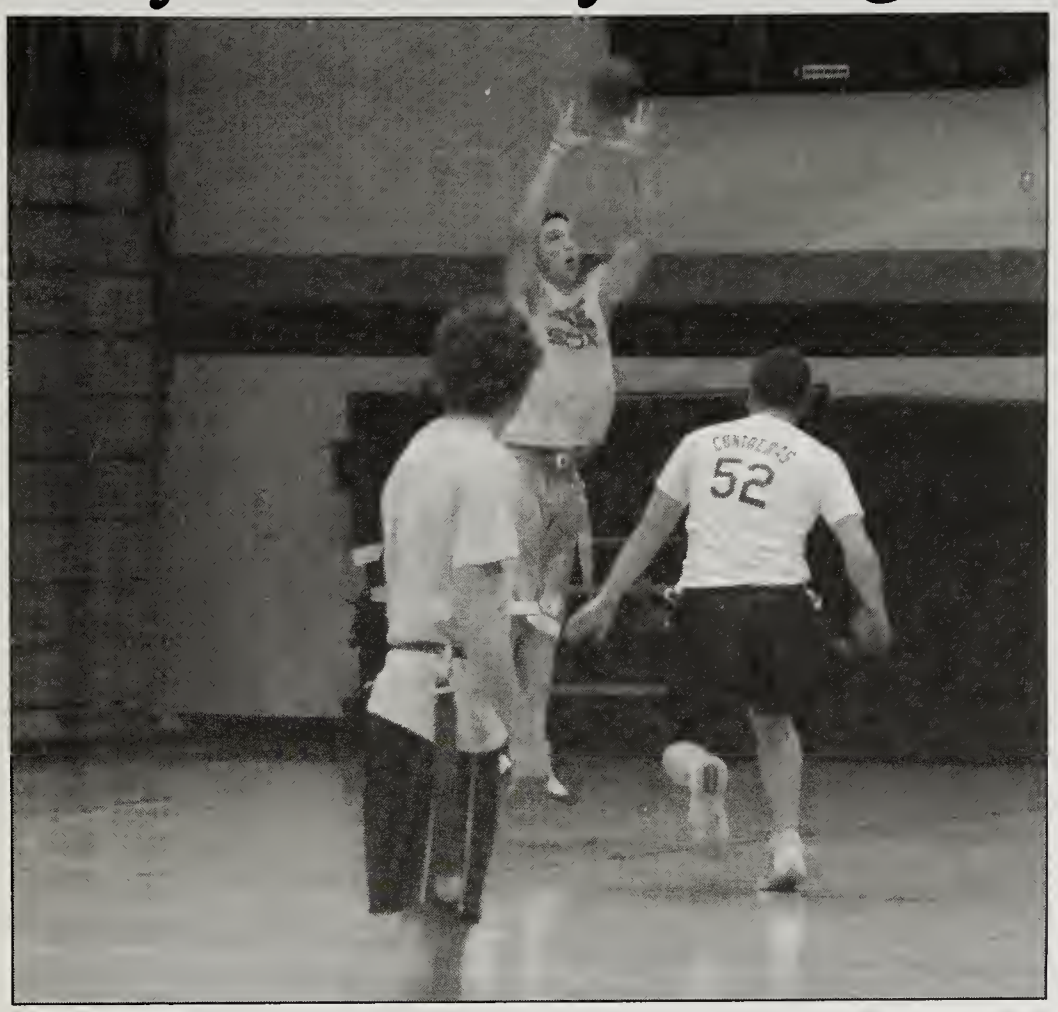

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Charlie Stapke, a junior in Hospitality and Tourism Management, catches a touchdown for Goon as Eric Martinez (bottom left) watches. The playoffs are set to begin Monday Nov. 12 in the REC Center. The top five teams in each conference make the playoffs.

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College sports is where it's at

Ryan Metz
Assistant Sports Editor

After touchdowns you can hear the marching bands play the school song in unison. The energy and exuberance can be felt through the TV screen.

This is college sports.

The student-athletes who play for the name on the front of the jersey instead of the back are what make college sports so compelling.

On Nov. 3, Navy beat the University of Notre Dame ending a 43-game losing streak. After the goal line tackle ended the game in the third overtime, the Midshipmen stormed to the middle of Notre Dame's Stadium in excitement and piled on top of each other.

The joy displayed on these young men's faces was so heartfelt it couldn't even keep a smile off the face of a name ending in Callaghan or an O'Sullivan.

This is what sports was intended to be. The multi-millionaire professionals often get caught up in look-at-me shenanigans.

The actual professional games are often drowned out by the hype preluding the event and the commercialization. We all realize you are Peyton Manning, and you have that guy-next-door charm, but do I really need to see your mug on the TV anymore?

I'm certainly not naive enough to realize the talent is superior in the professional ranks. But in the end, does the talent really matter?

The college game is filled with storied rivalries that bring out a healthy hatred between two attached states. A Buckeye can hate a Wolverine, a Longhorn can have utter disgust for a Sooner, and a Boilermaker can be repulsed at the thought of a Hoosier.

Let me watch the kid riding his Schwinn bicycle back to his dorm room filled with Easy Mac, instead of the pro who hops into their tinted-out black SUV after a game.

The kid playing for his school will most likely never play on Sundays or know what it feels like to have his grandsons' kids financially secure for life, but he plays for his teammates around him and that's refreshing.

We watch on Saturdays because of the pageantry of the USC Song Girls or because football is a religion in the south.

We watch an 80-year-old Joe Paterno roam the Penn State sidelines with the same orneriness as he did in the late '60s.

These young athletes will more than likely be teachers, engineers or managing a bank in the near future, but that should not stop us for rooting for them any less.

Perhaps, we should root more.

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NATIONAL LAMPOON SPORTS MINUTE OR SO

A Utah high school football coach is facing charges of animal cruelty because he stomped a pheasant that ran on the field. This weekend, the pheasant is favored by three over Notre Dame.

A Kansas high school football team beat an opponent 83-0 last week. The blowout made the game as unexciting as Kansas itself.

Spanish researchers say that beer is better than water for re-hydrating after a hard workout, which is how John Daly won the 1991 PGA Championship.

Major League Baseball is considering installing instant replay in important games. That way Scott Boras has more time to hold press conferences.

Boras' client Alex Rodriguez might sign with the Chicago Cubs, where he won't even get a chance to fold in the playoffs.

The hapless Pittsburgh Pirates named John Russell their new manager. Yeah, that should do it.

Barry Bonds claims that he will not bring any baggage to whatever team signs him, especially since his baggage is now tiny and shriveled.

Sammy Sosa wants to play in the Major Leagues next year, as long as he can get at least $7 million. Apparently cork is more expensive than it looks.

Los Angeles' forward Lamar Odom sustained a slight concussion in an automobile accident. Paramedics were called after Odom stumbled out of the car, thinking the Lakers had a shot at the championship.

And the NFL's oldest living player Sam Dana passed away at 104. Next week, he'll be returning punts for the Rams.

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Peregrines can't stop Madonna

Jeremy Homan
Sports Editor

The Madonna University Crusaders went on a 15-6 run to end the game and secure their 82-73 victory over the Peregrines.

The Crusaders' Tabatha Wydrick drained a three-pointer to take a 70-67 lead with just over six minutes left to play and the Peregrines never recovered.

The Crusaders hit only nine three-pointers for the game, but six came in the second half and led to their victory.

The Peregrines (1-2) dropped their second straight home game at the REC Center.

"We played hard and played with a lot of intensity," said head coach Tom Megyesi. "They [Crusaders] started hitting their three's in the second half and we couldn't get out on them fast enough."

Jamesha Harris' team high 16 points led the Peregrines. Eight of Harris' 16 points came from free throws.

The Peregrines went into halftime leading 44-39.

Freshman forward Chrissy Lobodinski led the Peregrines in the first half with 12 points. She was held to just two second half points and finished the game with 14 points.

"I think she's [Lobodinski] a very consistent player," said Megyesi. "She does very well inside and I'm sure she'll contribute all season."

The Crusaders led by as many as 12 in the second half. The Peregrines turned the ball over 23 times, their third straight game with at least 23 turnovers.

"We need to play smarter and make smarter decisions that will lead to less turnovers," said Lobodinski.

The Crusaders' junior Alyssa Guerin had a game high and a personal career high of 29 points, with 15 of the 29 points coming from three-pointers.

The Peregrines struggled from the floor in the second half and hit only nine of 30 shot attempts.

"We started off good, but I think we lost some intensity at the end," said Lobodinski.

Chronicle photo by Nathyn D. Gibson
Head coach Tom Megyesi and assistant coach Sarah Vaughn walk of the court after their loss.

Too much to handle

Freshman Josh Collins' 24 points were not enough for Taylor's four player 82 point combination in Peregrines second loss

Jeremy Homan
Sports Editor

Taylor University Fort Wayne's Montrell Hogue and Ryan Woods combined for 52 of Taylor's 96 points. Forty of the 52 was in the second half in their 96-84 victory over PUC.

Hogue had a team high for the Falcons with 27 points and Woods scored 25. Four players for the Falcons combined for 82 points, just two shy of the Peregrines' total points.

This marks the first time Peregrines' head coach Grayling Gordon lost to the Falcons.

The Falcons (4-1) took the lead for good with just over four minutes left. The Falcons seemed to have an answer for every Peregrine basket down the stretch.

"Our defense started giving up too many baskets and we started getting beat in transition. Our rotation wasn't very good and it just caught up with us," said Peregrines' head coach Grayling Gordon.

The Falcons started the game with a 9-0 run, but the Peregrines went on a 12-5 run, caught back up and cut the lead to two.

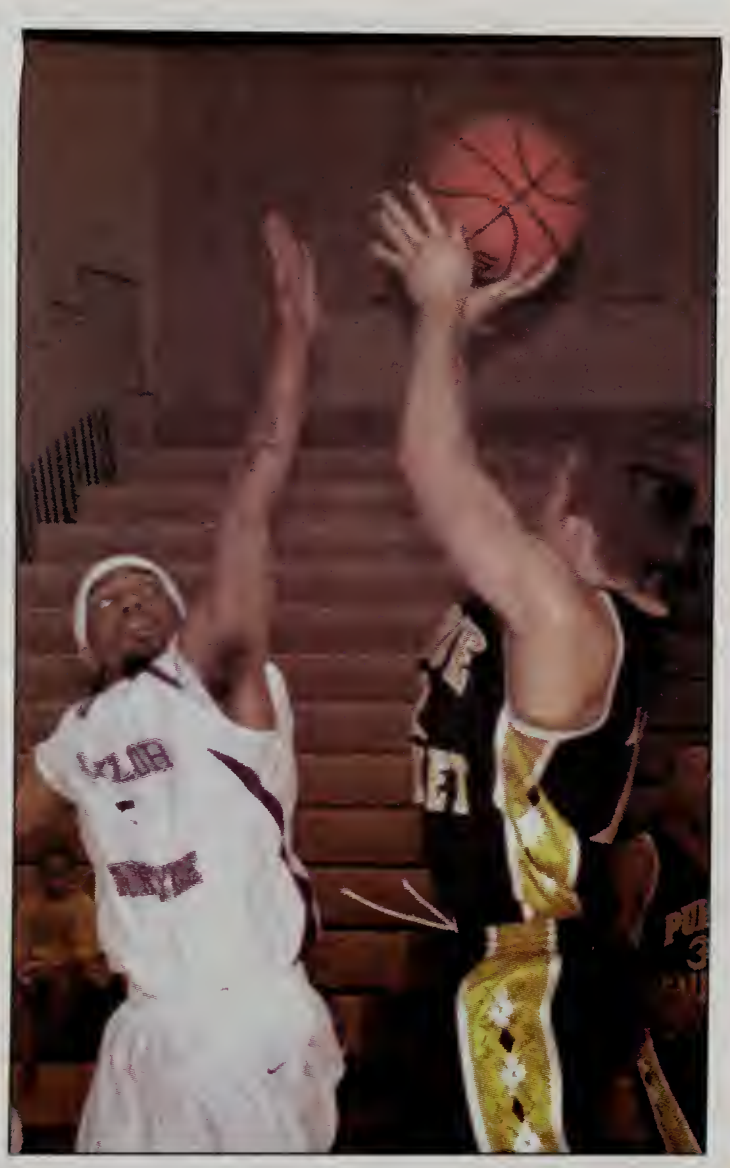
The Peregrines (0-2) took their first lead of the game with five minutes left in the first half and took a 44-38 lead into halftime.

Freshman guard Josh Collins sparked the offense in the first half with 12 points. Collins finished the game with a team high of 24 points.

"He [Collins] was able to get some shots and he played within himself, especially in the first half," said Gordon.

The Peregrines turned the ball over 27 times, which led to Falcons scoring opportunities. The Peregrines also committed 23 fouls, which led to the Falcons 23 trips to the free throw line, where they made 18.

Through the Peregrines first two games, opponents are averaging just over 92 points per game and opponents are shooting just over 60 percent from the field, compared to the Peregrines 45 percent.



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Josh Collins (right) shoots one of his nine three-point attempts as Montrell Houge (left) blocks his shot.

This week in basketball

Women

Tuesday, Nov. 13 @ Davenport University
Caledonia, Mi. 7 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 17 @ St. Xavier University
Chicago, Ill. 1 p.m.

Men

Friday, Nov. 16 @ Cumberland Tourney
Williamsburg, Kent. 8 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 17 @ Cumberland Tourney
Williamsburg, Kent. 2 p.m./4 p.m.

Basketball Box Scores

Women Nov. 6
Madonna 82, PUC 73

Madonna	FG	REB	PT
Crawford, C	1/2	1	6
Inman, C	3/11	8	7
Guerin, A	11/18	6	29
Wydrick, T	4/9	4	11
Carrico, C	6/9	9	16
Rufli, R	2/3	2	4
Waybryant, L	1/5	2	3
Franklin, M	1/1	0	2
Jager, S	1/2	1	4
Totals	30/60	33	82

PUC	FG	REB	PT
Britton, J	3/8	1	9
Harris, J	4/14	2	16
Hurst, L	1/6	8	3
Dugan, S	5/10	5	12
Smith, L	4/10	9	15
Lobodinski, C	5/6	4	14
Robinson, C	0/1	1	0
Keilman, S	0/2	2	4
Totals	24/56	32	73

Men Nov. 10
PUC 84, TUFW 96

PUC	FG	REB	PT
Collins, J	8/13	1	24
Curtis, D	6/12	1	13
Hurt, A	5/9	5	12
Patton, M	4/7	7	10
Thomas, K	3/11	9	10
Jackson, D	3/8	5	8
Latimore, J	3/8	5	7
Krestevski, K	0/0	0	0
Elabed, J	0/0	0	0
Sheriff, M	0/0	0	0
Totals	32/68	35	84

TUFW	FG	REB	PT
Hogue, M	9/14	1	27
Woods, R	9/15	4	25
Morningstar, T	6/10	4	16
Gooden, A.J.	5/8	10	14
Niparavicius, R	2/5	4	5
Yoder, J	2/2	2	5
Overpeck, A	0/0	1	2
Boldt, J	1/4	0	2
Zimmerman, A	0/0	2	0
Totals	34/58	28	96